

The Bulletin Extends New Year's Greetings

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

The Weather

Today and Thursday—Very cold.

Sun rises Thursday 8:30. Sets 4:25. Light

vehicle by 4:45.

Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Max.

26° below, Wednesday, Minimum

24° below.

Wheat Close

WEDNESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — Dec. 74½; May, 77½; July, 78½.

CHICAGO CLOSING — May, 126½-¾;

July, 127½; Sept., 128½.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 306

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1941

9:00

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

HITLER PROMISED "GREATEST VICTORY" ONE YEAR AGO

Nazis Concede Defeat In Crimea

Dutch Commander



Vice-Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, above, under whose command the Netherlands Indies sea and air forces have inflicted severe losses upon Japanese invading forces. He is the commander of the Dutch navy and air force in the Indies. The head of Dutch forces keeping up their record of evading a toll of at least one Jap ship a day.

Interpreting War News

By KIRK L. SPURGEON
Associated Press Writer

LACK of major developments on other war fronts, east or west, throws into bold relief unconfirmed rumors from Moscow that a Japanese armistice to rule Manchuria Bay pending defenses of Manchuria Bay has been made or is impending.

It is to be doubted that any Japanese will be so foolish as to withdraw from American arms and navy commanders—such an effort to snuff out Manchuria Bay. Invincible capital ship losses under the dropping fire of highly placed guns on the rocky island and in marshy fortifications which fish, if not machine guns, mortars and torpedoes, could and probably would utterly change

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

British Subs Sink 5 Axis Schooners

London, Dec. 31.—(UPI)—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk five Axis schooners laden with ammunition, and hit an Italian destroyer with torpedoes, and probably would today change

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

No Editions of THE BULLETIN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Thursday, New Year's Day, being a statutory holiday and a day of prayer, no editions of The Bulletin will be published. On Friday, January 1, 1942, there will be no editions, reports of all world, national and local happenings as well as full coverage of all holiday sporting events.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

The Weather New Year's Appointed

Photos: Water Linnemann, 1st C. R. Review, Crossword Puzzles, Amusement, U.S. Arsenal, Alberta District News, Red Deer Scores, Lethbridge Apples, Dynamic War Talk, Bill Cunningham's Column, Ethel G. Smith, City Holiday Program, New Year's Greetings, Getting Ready, Varsity Probe Submissions, Dorothy Dix, Radio, Traffic Dept. Inquest, Serial Story, New Year's Card Fund, Prayer for New Year, War Costs in U.S.

RAID DESERT HEADQUARTERS

Commandos Within Ace Of Killing Or Capturing Nazi Gen. Rommel

By LEON KAY
Copyright, 1941, by British
United Press and The Edmonton
Bulletin

CAIRO, Dec. 31.—A daring band of British commandos came within an ace of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel in a night raid on his command headquarters at a secret hour to the British offensive into Libya.

Leader of the British suicide

quad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, world war hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

EXCLUSIVE

Only a birthday party, which took Rommel away from his headquarters the night of the raid saved him from capture or death, according to a British source.

A young British lieutenant-colonel

was killed. The raid by the commandos was

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, world war hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

For two nights the commandos hid in a dry-wash near their headquarters.

For the second night, the commandos slipped up to Rommel's headquarters in the darkness. Unable

to enter by a back door or window, they went to the front door and knocked.

A German sentry, evidently on guard, shot and killed the commandos. They burst open another door to find Gen. Rommel's staff there. A number of other Germans, with pistol and Tommy gun, they quickly surrounded the whole group.

The shooting continued. Whole headquarters and sleepy soldiers

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

RESISTANCE CONTINUES

Manila Fall Believed Likely To Come Soon

Allied Defence Singapore Base Strategic Need

London, Dec. 31.—(UPI)—The defense of Singapore will be the "ace of all our disposal" in order that it may become the base for the offensive to be launched in the Pacific area, a British authority said today.

Japan is now in full control of the western Pacific area, said Col. Keyes, who added that the United States Navy "until our naval forces are built up to regain control."

SERIOUS THREAT

Japan's entry into the war may develop if the Japanese establish strong air forces on the Japanese-occupied island of Penang, off the coast of Malaya, and the island is secured, and such a force would be able to "exercise a certain amount of pressure over traffic in and out of Malaya."

Reviewing the naval year, this source concluded that the war, so far, had been a success, and that the Japanese will be unable to repeat what might be expected.

He said control of the Atlantic

had been established so that operations over traffic will be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MAILED

1941 WAS EVENTFUL PERIOD IN EDMONTON

Bulletin Surveys City News Highlights For Past Year

Outstanding Events Are Chronicled Here In 12-Month Resume

Continued from Page One
and in estate law, the most important factors in the protection of the property.

Efforts are being continued in both these lines, but many other important factors in the government have been to the fore.

It is impossible to review the entire year in detail. But there were some outstanding highlights mentioned recently.

HISTORY IS MADE

On Jan. 14, 1941, history was made, when the Alberta government opened its diagnostic cancer clinic, the first of its kind in North America, continent. So far, free diagnosis only is given, but the ultimate aim of the government in this line is free hospitalization and transportation.

The regular session of the legislature opened on Thursday, Feb. 20, and was prorogued on April 8. Much important legislation was passed, including a bill to allow bills put through the house reached a new all-time high with 123.

An outstanding feature of the year was the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, by which the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act was declared unconstitutional. Interesting in respect to this judgment is the effect debt adjustment in other provinces.

Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia all had debt adjustment acts, but that of Quebec going further than that of Alberta. The supreme court decision was that the Alberta act, with all other debt adjustment acts unconstitutional. The Alberta government has given notice of appeal to the decision of the Supreme Court, and efforts are being made to have the other provinces join in this appeal.

Incidentally, while much attention has been given to this judgment, and a great deal has been said about it, the other four Canadian government acts declared unconstitutional, the fact is the Debt Adjustment Act is the only statute book by the U.F.A. government in 1941.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

Another highlight of the year has been the negotiations between the dominion and provincial governments, whereby the province will retire from the dominion and receive tax exemption fields for the duration of the war and a compensation of \$4,000,000 per year.

Edmonton also has been given the benefit of this arrangement, and is awaiting its share of the \$4,000,000.

FAIR GROUNDS

Immediately following the Edmonton Exhibition Association's decision to exhibit the exhibition, the horses were handed over to the RCAF for use as a training depot. More than 1,000 horses were turned over to the RCAF, and the horses in the stable books by the U.F.A. government in 1941.

CONFEDERATION DAY

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Former Mayor Joseph Clarke, K.C., pioneer resident of the city and prominent businessman. He served on the city council for 15 years as an alderman, and was mayor of the city five times. He died of cancer in 1941.

John W. Fry was reelected for his fifth successive term of office, running as an independent and the former member of the Canadian Citizens' Committee.

Seventy-five thousand dollars donated by the citizens of Edmonton and northern Alberta was presented to the British government, through the Canadian War Fund, for the purchase of a Spitfire. This Spitfire is now in active service.

SUPREME COURT

Alberta's debt adjustment act was declared unconstitutional by the legislative in a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice G. B. McLean, president of the Alberta supreme court, and the act to be beyond the power of the legislature. The judgment was appealed to the supreme court of Canada, and was handed down in November last and held the act to be beyond the power of the legislature.

The judgment of the supreme court is being appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Efforts have been made by the government to bring about an increase in the old age pensions, but progress has been slow.

The province can pay increased pensions unless the dominion government agrees to do so.

Should the province pay an increased pension without amendment then the dominion government must meet the requirements.

The government, which in 1939 established the fire insurance business, has now extended its services to include the life insurance field, and an office is to be opened about Jan. 1, 1942, for carrying on of the service.

Communists with the increase of cost of living, which has gone up to 10 per cent, are asking the outbreak of war, the government has granted its employees a cost-of-living increase under the same classification, ranges from \$8 to \$12 a month. Cost of this will be approximately \$1,000 a year.

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They are in large, heavy rains, especially in many sections of districts and secondary roads and a special expenditure of \$200,000 was made in 1941.

Civil servants have invested about \$60,000 in war saving certificates and other savings plans.

R. E. Atkinson, chairman of the petroleum and natural gas conservation board, was called to Washington to represent Alberta in a conference for the United States. After making efforts to reduce him to a small amount of time, he was forced to leave for the time being to carry the board on as a two-member organization.

Mr. Justice J. J. Flaherty, K.C., solicitor to the attorney general, died.

REFORMERS' CONVENTION

In November a convention was held in Edmonton to discuss reforms and a national organization was formed under the leader-

Barristers Named King's Counsel In New Year's Honors List



Nelles V. Buchanan, K.C.

Charles M. Macleod, K.C.

Richard P. Wallace, K.C.

Sydney Wood, K.C.

Here are seven of the 12 Alberta barristers who were named King's Counsel Wednesday. All are recent entrants to the bench.

Edmonton's king's court, clearing during 1940, steadily increased in size, and in 1941, when 11 new members were more than \$42,000 in excess of 1940. It is anticipated that the increase for 1942 will be even greater next year.

(See story Page 1).

Judge G. B. O'Connor was welcomed as a member of the supreme court of Alberta during the year.

On Jan. 27, W. Dixon Craig, K.C., chancellor of the Edmonton Anglican Diocese and well known barrister, died after a short illness.

VISITORS, CONVENTIONS

Continuation of the war into its third year in 1941, was responsible to a large measure for the arrival in Edmonton throughout the year of many important persons for the holding of several important meetings and conferences.

The war situation brought to Edmonton many prominent British officials.

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CITY POLICE, R.C.M.P.

Edmonton city police had, on a year, that while generally free from much serious crime, was nevertheless marked by the many incidents of the most serious nature.

Under the command of Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commander, the troops of the city have been in a state of efficiency and have won the plaudits of high ranking visiting officers.

TAXATION

The Edmonton battalions are under a "warning" order to be ready to mobilize on two hours' notice for service anywhere in Canada or overseas.

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NEW TROUBLE CENTRE FOR AXIS

U.S. Rapidly Developing Secret Far East War Arsenal.

Great Base Is Cleverly Concealed From Prying Eyes Of Enemy Bombers

By GEORGE WELLER

Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily News and the Edmonton Bulletin

SINGAPORE, Dec. 31.—The flight from Egypt to this capital of southeastern Asia is like a swift review of the rear guard of the Anglo-American alliance and provides within a week evidence that America's assistance is going to the Allies through the Asiatic backdoor, as well as through the broader fighting areas of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

What has been successively the leaders or members of various American military missions spanning the world's greatest continent now is the American. America is delivering the goods and will deliver them increasingly as the war goes on whenever their continuous handling and early

EXCLUSIVE

provide grounds for the American taxpayer to continue the burden of arming other nations.

Prior to leaving Egypt your correspondent paid the first visit by a white man to the new base for American troops in the Middle East, East of tanks and airplanes, public announcements were made

ago. After that he was present in Cairo when Gen. MacArthur, the spokesman, came to inspect the new military center for the Axis. The call is still a strict military secret but your correspondent can assure that even the German command will have great difficulty in finding this rapidly growing base. Nothing more can be said as yet.

SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

In basic capital of America and for the Soviet Union, your correspondent talked with American military engineers expert in railroading who were pushing across the Soviet Union to the Pacific. Crossed-mouthing, as military men should be, they nevertheless made it clear that the Soviets were going to be in a quandary if that cooperation with the British and Russian missions was proceeded with under the direction of Gen. Wheeler.

In a large metropolis of India your correspondent talked to an Indian official who had been attached until a fortnight ago to Gen. MacArthur's mission in Kunming. Among the many successes in penetrating Japanese held territory, the greater will be the gains which Gen. MacArthur will be able to make in India. As China irons out the wrinkles in the Burma road and insures that every supply will be quickly sent to the front, the more decisive will arrive.

"SUPERIOR" NEAR

In Singapore, your correspondent finally talked with Maj. Gen. George Howard Brett, chief of the United States air arm forces. Brett, a large, straight-spoken man, abhors the idea of being in a bad situation by his analysis of the strategic meaning of Japan's foothold. He was given under the customary seal of silence but it is revealing to say that he is trying to stop the Japanese from drawing into Rangoon every member of the crew in the air battle position. Nor were the Americans to be blamed when the other night raided Rangoon. The period of surprises for the Allies is over and they are drawing to an uneventful close.

Badges Presented

To Air Observers

DAFOE, Sask., Dec. 31—(CP)—Group Capt. R. A. Delaney, officer commanding the Canadian graduated air observer badges to 20 students of leading airmen—of No. 5 training and gunnery school here. Among the students were Capt. W. J. Thompson from Alberta; Donald Gibson, Calgary; John Moffat, Edmonton; Wallace Dresler, Wainwright; and Bill Whinney, Red Deer.

B.C. Premier Asks Quiet Observance

NEW YEAR'S EVE

EDMONTON, Dec. 31—(CP)—Premier John Hart asked British Columbia residents to observe New Year's Eve quietly by staying off public streets and highways and not using fireworks.

"Owing to the necessity that a large number of citizens on the alert for possible air raid, the public is asked to cooperate to the fullest extent in exercising caution in the use of celebration," the premier said.

He said: "The public is asked to cooperate to the fullest extent in exercising caution in the use of celebration," the premier said.

Today, Thurs., Fri., GARY COOPER
"The Westerner"
And "Slightly Honorable"

DANCE
New Year's Eve Frolic
Dancing from 8 p.m. to 2
MUSIC BY THE BAND OF THE AIR FORCE
The Best Entertainment
Special Prizes
GOOD MUSIC AND GOOD DANCING AT THE
SILVER SLIPPER

9 STREET AND JASPER AVENUE

3 Times Weekly in The Bulletin

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Alberta District News In Brief

Organization For Salvage Proceeds

RED DEER.—As the result of a recent visit to Red Deer by Andrew Shiel, Calgary, Alberta director of the National Salvage Committee, a proposed field base was established in the city to be operated by the committee. Mayor E. S. Hogg acted as chairman with City Commissioner R. S. Gillespie as secretary and the gathering was representative of the city and districts.

It was decided to go ahead with organization for Red Deer and districts and the Red Deer rural school district asking them to support the drive in their area. J. P. Day offered a prize of \$5 to the school district which had the largest tonnage of salvage by January 31. P. E. Kent donated \$25 toward the campaign. Notices will be sent to the public and other organizations in Red Deer so that a general meeting may be called to complete organization.

LIGHT RATES CUT

Following a special report, Red Deer City Council has made some reduction in the domestic light rates. New rates will be \$1.20 for a domestic service charge of \$3.00 instead of \$3.00 7c for the first 300 units, 17c for the next 300, 15c for the next 150, and 12c for all over 200 k.w.h. instead of 15c for all. The new rates will come into effect in January. These reductions will cut the city's electric light bill by about \$8,000 per year but this may offset to some extent by profit on increased rates.

V.

Summoned Home

EDMONTON, Dec. 31—(CP)—A German broadcast heard by Red Deerers Tuesday night said that the German government had summoned Baron Edmund von Thurnau, 70, to return to his home in Berlin. He is to be summoned home from Buenos Aires to report. He is Baron Edmund von Thurnau.

DEFINITE ACTION

It can be strongly estab-

lished that the men up to no avail against the efficient barbarism of the Hun. The call is for firm.

"My fellow trade unionists can well be proud of the fact that, in spite of the iniquities to which they have been subjected, they have patriotically submerged their own immediate interests and refrained from taking action which would set aside the principles of our war effort," Mr. Moore said.

"It is useless to cry over spilt milk. We must learn to live with the iniquity and incompetency in high places which has contributed so materially to the present state of affairs and comfort. Nevertheless, it would be criminal and suicidal folly to submit without a struggle to the perpetuation of these weaknesses."

MUST BACK ARMY

W. T. Burford, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, in his message warned that "the war full hay has yet to come."

"We can size up the task at last," he said. "We can see that what has been done is only a beginning, the task of the future will take all we have and are."

"There is little talk of class distinctions in our society, but before the nation can be solid

The old argument can be resumed later in the year."

"There has been much twaddle about new orders. There has been much talk about the importance of the civil liberties of traitors. There have been strikes and slowdowns in war industry. We can all see that the Chinese allies although so far only partially successful, have been granted permission."

It is hoped that it will be possible thus for Americans to understand that our contribution to confirming the Lend-Lease Act to China's accomplishments in harassing the Japanese rear. The more we succeed in penetrating Japanese held territory, the greater will be the gains which Gen. MacArthur will be able to make in India.

As China irons out the wrinkles in the Burma road and insures that every supply will be quickly sent to the front, the more decisive will arrive.

V.

COMING SATURDAY

JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN "SMILIN' THROUGH"

IN WONDERFUL TECHNICOLOR

• GET YOUR PREVIEW TICKETS NOW!

ONLY A FEW LEFT — SO HURRY!

STRAND

Reg-Cats 10:30, 11:30, 12:30

THEY CAME IN FROM THE COLD

With GARY COOPER

And JOAN CRAWFORD

And RAY BOLGER

And ANN BEECH

And RAY BOLGER

ACCORDED TREMENDOUS OVATION

Premier Dominates Commons With Dynamic War Talk

Churchill's Great Speech Creates Immortal Memory In History Of Parliament

By GRANT DENTER

Editorial Writer, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—For the space of one hour, this day afternoon, the House of Commons was the narrow stage upon which was focussed the attention of the Canadian people.

Two microphones, small objects of frosted nickel, carried the voice, the personality of Winston Churchill to the farthest ends of the nation, to people and communities across the "salt sea" waves.

The lumberjack in British Columbia's forests, the farmer on the winter prairie, the fisherman in Ontario, the sailor on the Pacific coast, the fisherman on the Atlantic—each, the full twelve million of the Canadian people, were gathered here in spirit, around the clerks' table to hear their leader.

IMMORTAL MEMORY.

In the space of this hour, the House of Commons ennobled with history, added one more immortal memory.

Never had the Commons witnessed such a scene. Other British statesmen have spoken within these walls, of the battles of the world, and across the mind of Mr. Baldwin, swinging his fist a good six inches apart, tall slender, austere, Mr. Churchill blotted them out.

The scene was carefully laid. Ten minutes before the hour approached. The house, early on, began to fill with members and senators, who, in pairs, were taken up with red-backed chairs, brought from the senate, and facing the speaker against the committee table.

Politicians, as ever, were shaking hands and wishing New Year greetings. The floor was hot and there were craters beyond reach. Of them chatted together, making little speeches to each other. Then came a second pause, this time inevitable. The old guard was present in force, men who in debate had swung two edges which were both in Mr. Churchill's camp.

WARRIORS ALL.

The old guard came, bringing the air of a battle won away. The young, bold, bolder, radiantly happy, they hailed with delight and boomed, cheered and booted like true veterans, shouting louder and louder and with their dripping swords stacked in the umbrellas.

At these the members of the commons and the senate, the pridy soldiers of the church, the church of the empire, the Roman Catholics came in flowing robes, magenta red, their golden, jaded, exacting, refining light.

The diplomatic corps was there and in the outer dim was the general public, the press, the distinguished soldiers from Britain. Men like Sir Charles Portal, air chief marshal, and the like, tall, broad and stern and with a bald spot which gleamed like a sword.

Gradually the scene was laid. The skeleton of the chamber had been closed with warm flesh and blood. The sea of faces was now only a few lines of bare desk tops, each with a clean blotter pad.

Only the small, real stage emerged. On the end of the clerks' table, nearest the speaker's chair, was a single leg, and a single foot, facing forward, front of it the row of microphones. Alongside the lectern was a green dispatch box, made of wood, which Mr. Churchill speaks at home—a bit of metal right out of the Westminster Abbey. He sat down, and Mr. Churchill pushed the lectern aside and moved the dispatch box to the position directly upon it.

COMPLETE SILENCE.

As the minutes ticked away the floor and galleries became silent. Eyes strayed seldom from the door behind the speaker, through which Mr. Churchill would enter. Then great beam lights were switched on and soon were focused to make bright the spot where Mr. Churchill would stand.

Speaker Glen appeared, showing his colleague from the senate to a special place. Senator Dundurn, white and stately, took his easy and made his movements, took his place.

Then Mr. King and Mr. Churchill entered, dressed in dark suits, but with an odd touch of camouflaging as if they had been charting to get home, and had stepped through the doorway still pursuing their conversation.

A tense silence was shattered by cheering. Young and old senators in whose veins ran royal blood. And Mr. Churchill, full in the spot light showed his face to all, the strong, resolute but kindly face known to all.

Mr. Churchill is a grand figure of a man—tall and muscular, built wedge shape as athletes are. There was a slight smile on his face. These were introductions but nobody remembered a word of them. Mr. King read his speech, and after the type script, Mr. Churchill listened attentively plucking at the side of his lip. Then they approached the microphone and Mr. Churchill put on his famous horn-rimmed glasses. His notes were typed on small note paper, little islands of black type—perhaps six to a page. He glanced at them as if to

the first ten minutes only the amateurs clicked their cameras. The professionals waited for the orator.

Gradually he walked to his place. The audience, within the Com- stancy of the British people; the tyrants, frenzy and blind of the tyrants, the fury and blind of the tyrants, and our forces gathering place in the Anglo-American unit.

These fired his imagination and his hands on the dispatch box of advancing one foot and resting it on the heel of his shoe. Then he cast his head, out-thrust his jaw. His hands were finer and more measured than his shoulders and his words struck like projectiles. So skillfully did he contrive the bridges between his points that the audience was un-

aware that he did so without reference to his notes.

Such was his reference to Harry Lauder, and even while he was speaking he glanced at his watch and shortened his speech by a good deal, flicking the unused notes aside.

At the end, he left the table while the cheers were still ringing—and forgot his notes. He fell for them, missed them and with the true historian's instinct walked swiftly back to retrieve them. —V.

Japanese consider four an unlucky number about as commonly as 13 is so considered in the United States.

BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes

Italians Reduce Butter Ration By One Ounce Per Month

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(German broadcast, carried by AP)—Re-

duction of butter rations from 300 to 275 grams per month, to go into effect Jan. 1, was announced Tues-

day in a dispatch from Rome. At the same time the oil ration will be reduced to slightly more than a quarter of a litre each month per person.

The dispatch said toilet soap, completely banned for six months, is to be reintroduced.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR CANADIANS

(A Sacred Pledge of Support to Our Fighting Forces)



TONIGHT, as 1941 fades over the horizon, this world is wracked with deadly anguish. A Canadian mother tearfully eyes a vacant chair; a young wife anxiously scans the news; a little girl lies bleeding in Russia; a hunted youth in Serbia slinks through the night; an English mother shudders at the shadow in the sky; an old man in Poland wonders if release will come in his time.

Whether I am a workman at my lathe or an employer of thousands of men; an engineer planning new industries or a boy just learning



my trade; a girl in a munitions plant or a farmer behind my plow, I must play my full part in this crisis. Mountains can be moved when many willing shoulders get beneath the load.



BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

TRADITIONAL "BLITZ" WARFARE OUTDATED

Wounded Nazi Army Forced Revise Tactical Methods

Hitler Seeks War Of Position As All-Out Offensive Is Smashed

By A. T. STEELE

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MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—The shakeup in the German high command must be accompanied by a complete revision of German tactical methods before the Axis can hope to resume offensive operations in Russia. This is the opinion of Russian military observers who point out that the Soviet counter-offensive at Moscow proves that the traditional German blitz war methods—so successful in Poland, France and the Balkans—are already outdated.

The Russian, though numerically inferior in tanks and airplanes, appear to have found an effective antidote for the type of war which Hitler's forces have been regarded as infallible. This has much more to do with the German setback than any weak-

EXCLUSIVE

By A. T. STEELE
The Russian's counter-offensive in the Russian campaign was led by Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, who has been made Minister of War.

The Russians now are concentrating all their effort on the most rapid follow-up of the retreating Germans in an effort to frustrate the Nazi aims of conquering powerful winter defense lines.

Gen. von Brauchitsch, who has been promoted to the rank of Field Marshal, has been given command of the German forces in the Russian pressure against the retreating Germans of the Army of the Central Front.

Whatever the other consequences of the battle for Moscow, it clearly marks a turning point at least in the German war of blitzkrieg. It will almost certainly bring some basic modifications in German tactics for Hitler tried everything he could to repeat everything he failed to achieve his goal.

RUSSIAN STRATEGY

Basically, Russian strategy is the same now as it was at the beginning



of the war—a strategy of defense in depth. But this strategy has been enormously strengthened and improved upon as a result of the lessons learned in actual combat with the Germans. One by one, the holes have been plugged and weaknesses exposed. We must now consider the main forces of the enemy and engage them.

Even then the Russian can not overcome war and must drive ahead into the enemy depth and crush the main force. Do not let the reader think that the German blitz battle. Our chief task is the destruction of the main German grouping and the destruction of its equipment.

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The Management and Staff of the

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Best Wishes for the New Year

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A Happy New Year

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Turn to our friends and
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we trust you will be
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To All

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President

JOHN W. BARNETT
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wish to extend our sincere
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Mgr.—FRED J. MARSHALL

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DON'T let a dead battery delay you

We can recharge it right in your car

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NEW STORE HOURS COMMENCING FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd. STORE OPENS AT 9:00 A.M., CLOSES 5:30 P.M., EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—TO CALL EATON'S DIAL 9-1-2

FRIDAY AT EATON'S

Bargain Section

No Mail Orders
To Delivery

9:00 BARGAIN Children's Dresses Regular 89c

Shop at home for these help
ful prices. One cotton plaid
with pleated skirts and color-
ful trim. Sizes
8 to 10. 12.
9 O'CLOCK
BARGAIN,
EACH..... 50c

9:00 BARGAIN Corduroy Overalls Regular \$1.00

Child's sturdy play overall
in corduroy. Red, blue, rust or green.
Sizes 1 to 6, 8 to 12.
9 O'CLOCK
BARGAIN,
EACH..... 79c

10:30 BARGAIN Men's Work Shirts Regular 59c to 98c

Boy's sturdy work shirts
in assorted colors. Men
can stand up to strenuous wear.
Variety of colors
—blue, grey, white,
17, 10-30 BAR-
GAIN EACH..... 50c

2:30 BARGAIN Parka Hoods

Misses' men's parka hoods
for sports and cold
weather wear. Colorful brush-
ed rayons with gay trim—
warmly lined
2:30 BARGAIN,
EACH..... 59c

2:30 BARGAIN Men's Underwear Regular 89c

Thrifty buy in men's combina-
tions of ribbed cotton in cream
or black. Ankle length, button
front with long sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 44
2:30 BARGAIN,
SUIT..... 69c

2:30 BARGAIN Rayon Hosiery Regular 15c Pair

Imported cotton pants that are
sturdy and well cut. Fluted hems
and soft fitting rayon hose in a
variety of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½
2:30 BARGAIN,
PAIR..... 12c

3:00 BARGAIN Men's Work Pants Regular \$1.39 Pair

Imported cotton pants that are
sturdy and well cut. Fluted hems
and soft fitting rayon hose in a
variety of colors. Sizes 36 to 44 collectively.
3:00 BARGAIN,
PAIR..... \$1.00

3:30 BARGAIN Children's Bloomers Regular 25c

Heavy cotton bloomers
for children. Warm flannel
inner surface. Well lined
and made to insure longer wear.
3:30 BARGAIN,
PAIR..... 15c

Wearables For All!

Rayon Lingerie—Shop Early!

Manufacturer's clearance—trim fitting knitted rayon bloomers and panties in con-
ventional style. Seconds and substandards for flaws too tiny to affect the wear!

White, peach and pink, sizes small, medium and large
EACH,.....

21c



Women's Vests

Heavily interlocked cotton knit—short sleeved vests
with ribbon-down neckline. Sizes small,
medium and large.
Crean color
EACH,..... 39c

Boys' Pants

Boys' eight-inch black cotton denim pants with one
zipper pocket. Cuffed bottoms.
Sizes 6 to 18 years.
PAIR.....

\$1.10

Men's Rubbers

Storm front style of black cotton jersey, fleeced
and finished with corrugated rubber soles and heels.
Sizes 6 to 11.
PAIR.....

\$1.00

Moccasin Slippers

Women's smart, comf'ly slippers in
favorite Indian moccasin style. Side
leather with beaded
vamps, fur edging. Sizes
3 to 8..... PAIR,..... 85c

Men's Rubbers

To wear over felt socks. Heavy black
rubbers with red sole and rolled
edge. Sizes
6 to 12.
PAIR.....

\$1.25

Children's Shoes

School and play shoes in cord and strap
styles. Black patent and black side
leather in the group—leather
or composition soles.
8 to 10½, 11 to 2
PAIR..... 79c



Boys' Breeches

Cotton whipcord breeches to give a boy
a trim, trim wear! Wool lined with
cotton and made with double knees.
Grey shade—sizes
6 to 16 years.
PAIR.....

\$1.39

Combinations

Cream ribbed cotton combinations in ankle length,
button front style with long
sleeves. Sizes
36 to 46
SUIT,..... \$1.00

Plum Combinations

Men's brushed cotton combinations in plum color.
Button front—ankle length
with long sleeves. Sizes
36 to 46
SUIT,..... \$1.19

Men's Combinations

Winter weight combinations of heavy cotton, softly fleeced on the inside for
maximum warmth and comfort! Blue mottled shade. Button down front style
with long legs and sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 44



Meats & Fish

Rump Beef Roast,
Lb. 17c

Blade Bone Beef
Roast, Lb. 13c

Shoulder Veal
Roast, Lb. 14c

Stewing Veal,
Lb. 8c

Pork Liver,
Sliced, Lb. 13c

Breakfast Sausage,
Lb. 13c

Steak and Kidney,
Lb. 17c

Sharmock Picnic
Style Pork
Shoulders, Lb. 23c

Sliced Bacon,
Lb. 29c

Jellied Veal,
Sliced, Lb. 35c

English Brav',
Sliced, Lb. 22c

Garlic Rings, Lb. 21c

JAM—Almond Butter
59c

JAM—Almond Puree
56c

MARMALADE—Wagstaffe
45c

WHITE NECTARINE
Orange

MARMALADE—Jean
Anne—Marmalade
Grade

HONEY—Riddell's No. 1
White Honey—Syrup
30c

PEANUT BUTTER—Squires
Bacon—Grade
57c

PEANUT BUTTER—Squires
Bacon—Grade
22c

CHOCOLATE FLAKES—
Breakfast Cereals
2 prs.

3 prs. 17c

28c

3 prs. 1.05

16c

2 21c

2 27c

